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PHONOGRAPHY. PHONOGRAPHY.—New Glass this work with J. W. DOLBEAR, 108 Church street.

UNION AND AMERICAN.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATEA. BY THE LATE GEN. WH. P. LYTLE. I am dying, Egypt, dying; Ebba the crim-on life-tide fast, And the dark Plutenian shadows Gather on the evening blast. Let thine arm, oh Queen, support me, Hash thy sobs and bow thine ear; Harken to the great heart secrets Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran legions Bear their eagles high no more, And my wrecked and scattered galleys Strew dark Actium's fatal shore— Though no glittering guards surround me, Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish like a Roman— Die the death, Triumvir still. Let not Cover's servile minious

Mock the lion thus laid low; 'I'was no foeman's hand that felled him-Twas his own that dealt the blow; Here then, pillowed on thy boson Ere you star shall lose its ray. Him, who drunk with thy caresses, Madiy threw a world away. Should the base plebeian rabble

Date assail my fame at Rome,
Where the noble spouse, Octavia,
Weeps within her widowed home;
Sock her! Say the gods have fold me Altars, angel's circling wings, That her blood, with mine comm Yet shall mount the throne of kings As for thee, star-eved Egyptian, Glorious sorceress of the Alle! Light the path to Stygian horrors With the splendor of thy smile; I can scorn all Casar's triumphs, Triumphing in love like thine.

I am dying, Egypt, dying; Hark! the insulting forman's cry! They are coming! Quick—my falchien! Let me face them ere I die. Ah! no more amid the battle Isis and Osiris guard thee— Cleonatra, Rome—farewell.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY.

Alumni Association. To the Union and American:

LEBANON, Tenn., June 7, 1872 .- The Alumni Association of Cumberland Un versity met in the lecture room of the Washington city not having sufficed, as it Cumberland Presbyterian Church in this suffices in no case that I know cf, to supcity, at 3 o'clock P. M., on the 6th inst., and was called to order by the President, Hon.

On motion of Hon. W. H. Williamson, the University, since the last annual meet- nothing ill-deserved, Ross was solicited by ing, and the following names were en- the people in different parts of the State to

DEPARTMENT OF ARTS. D. C. Amos, of Kentucky; B. F. Bell, of W. R. Cavitt, of Texas: J. A. Cavitt, of ry, on the Verdigris river, in extreme South-Texas; W. J. Ewing, of Tennessee; S. C. ern Kansas; and there, with his family Lockey, of Alabama; W. M. Robertson, of around him, working at the case and the Alabamba; S. B. Sherill, of Tennessee; H. press, our United States Senator started Smith, of Mississippi; B. F. Smith, of Ross' Paper—so entitled—and edited it Mississippi; J. E. Smith, of Georgia; C. E. with the cheerful vigor which was pathetic liams, of Tennessee.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT. J. B. Self, of Tennessee; James McCurdy, of Pennsylvania; B. F. McCord, of Indiana; R. J. Beard, of Kentucky; J. E. Mc-Shan, of Mississippi; J. J. Moore, of Arkansas; and W. H. Berry, of Arkansas. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Wm. V. Taylor, Jr., of Tennessee; Thos-O. McKinney, Jos. J. Wilson, Robt. C. Orr, C. U. Cook, and Geo. H. Banks, of Mississippi; Flavius Thompson, of Tennessee; Harry J. Lackey, of Virginia; John A. Young, of Texas; James Cason, of Arkansas. LAW DEPARTMENT.

J. S. Moon, of Georgia; T. E. Stanley, of tion; J. W. Banner, B. F. Alexander, C. A. V. Moletto, of Alabama, Jo. N. McKenzie, of Tennessee; J. F. Roulins, of Mississippi; W. R. Wallace, of Texus; J. H. Malone, of Tennessee; A. W. Stockell, of Tennessee; C. F. Clint, of Mississippi; T. R. Reddick, of Mississippi; H. Turner, of Mississippi; B. J. Kimbrough, of Tennessee; James W. Rice, of Tennessee; C. F. Simmons, of Mississippl; Thomas Bradford, of Alabama; E. Walkins, of Mississippi; E. L. Elliot, of Alabama; H. McCurtain, of Choctaw Nation; H. G. McCall, of Alabama; W. C. McCallum, of Tennessee; A. S. Matlock, of Tennessee; John H. Stephens; of Texas; W. H. Fuqua, of Tennessee; R. Horton, of Mississippi; John H. Glennon, of Alabama; W. A. Shorter, of Alabama; W. R. Young, of Texas, W. V. Money, of Mississippi, W. trial." F. Pearson, of Alabama, George B. Nelson, of Kentucky; Jos. Smith, of Illinois; Miller, of Miss.; Jeff. Ross, of Tenn.; S. M. White, of Tenn.; L. C. Lincoln, of Tenn.; J. R. P. Aldridge, of Ark., and J. M. Grockett, of Tenn.

The following officers were elected: Hon. A. Green, President; James E. Moores, V. P.; Dr. J. M. Safford, Treasurer, and J. W. Story, Esq., Secretary. Hon. W. H. Williamson was elected Orater for the next meeting, and Capt. E. Clay

Reeves, his alternate. On motion of B. W. McDonnold, D. D., LL.D., all surviving graduates of Cumberand College, at Princeton, Ky., were elect-ed honorary members of the Association. The Association then adjourned, to meet

next June at this place. W. E. Ward, D. D., was elected last June to address the Association at this

at Inspruck, but that ever since he had her. "Well," said she, "I am the empress; do you recognize me?" "What! is that you," replied the old gray-bearded reister. "I would never have suspected it. Oh,

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SPARROWS. Little birds sit on the telegraph wires, And chitter and filter and fold their wings! Maybe they think that for them and their stres Stretched always, on purpose, those wonderful strings; and perhaps the thought that the world inspire Did plan for birds among other things. And the news of the world runs under the

How value rises, and now declines,
How kings with their armies in battle mee
And all the while, 'mid the soundless signs,
They chirp their small gossipings, fool Little things light on the lines of our lives— Hopes and joys and acts of to-day; And we think that for those the Lord contr. Nor catch what the hidden lightnings say.

Yet from end to end his meaning arrives, And his word runs underneath all the way Is life only wires and lightning then,
Apart from that which about it clings?
Are the thoughts and the works and the prayers
of men
Only sparrows that light on God's telegraph

Holding a mement and gone again?
Nay; he planned for the birds with the larger things. EX-SENATOR ROSS OF KANSAS.

A Romantic Sequel to the Johnson

Impeachment.

From Gath's Letter to the Chicago Tribu

Amongst the people going to Philadelphia (a looker on merely) is Edmund G.Ross, of Kansas. I do not know any case in modern political experience, at all approaching the romance, pluck and misfortune of this quiet, modest, hard-working western citizen. He had been a printer all his days, and, when the war broke out, shouldered his musket in the ranks. At the conclusion of war he was elevated to the United States Senate-a rare instance of thoughtfulness and gratitude on the part of the Kansas people. No sooner bad he been elected than he was set upon by the anscrupulous Sidney Clarke, who lives in the same town with Ross, and, therefore, felt that, to get to the Senate, he must

crush Ross out, because two Senators could not be elected from the same locality. Pomeroy and Clarke had it arranged, when the impeachment trial of Johnson occurred, that, if Ross should vote for conviction, he would anyway lose all his officebolders in the State, because Ben. Wade had promised Pomeroy the patronage. If Ross should vote the other way, he would be ruined amongst the Republicans of Kansas. Ross did vote the other way, and being a man of less stature and record than

Fessenden, Grimes and other men of wealth and consideration, the mean vengeance of that impeachment spirit tell upon the quiet, inoffensive and diligent mechanic, who, neither at that time nor at present, possessed any money except his sal-ary. But when Ross left the Senate his character, notwithstanding the bloodthirsty cry against him, seemed so pure, compared to later revelations about his colleagues, that at one time he really seemed to have a fair chance of re-election, his impeachment record to the contrary

notwithstanding. Clarke was beaten both for the upper and lower house, and Pomeroy was burned in effigy in the town of Topeka. Ross returned to Kansas worse off than nothing, and with the unsons against him, many of whom hated him he more because they felt, after that lapse, the contemptibility of their former fury, and they made a suriy struggle

He actually asked work amongst the printers N. Green, and opened with prayer by Rev. at the case to keep the pot boiling; and even in this extremity the Printer's Union rose up and said that Ross must first join ther con the Secretary was directed to enroll, as members of this Association, the names of all graduates of the various departments departments department de move amongst them and set up a newspaper-which, beyond the Mississippi, is the beginning of every new town. He was Tennessee; J. D. Brown, of Tennessee; given an interest in the town of Montgome-

Waldran, of Tennessee, and E. R. Wil- to all who knew his circumstances here. Suddenly, a storm grose, about two months ago, which swept across the plains and parairies like a whirlwind, lifted up Ross' printing office, roof and contents, and broke the press to pieces, and scattered the

type over all that landscape. It really seemed as if misfortune could leave not one test untried upon one whom she had already wronged repeatedly without dis-couraging him one whit. Senator Ross had previously declared for Horace Greeley, and, poor as le was he came to Cincinnati, saying nothing about distress.

But the news of the man's fortitude, patience and manly qualities had preceded him, and generous hands were stretched out amongst the men who nominated Hor-Alabama; C. E. Harkins, of Chociaw Na- ace Greeley, to give a brother editor a lift and a God-speed. Equipped with a new out-Stainback, of Tennessee; M. M. Smith fit of type, a new press, and the other instrumentalities of civilization which make up a printing office, Ross left that gathering with a lighter heart, and in a few days or weeks, we shall have Ross' Puper again leading the fight for Horace Greeley, on the borders of the Indian Territory.

I said to Senator Ross yesterday: "You must have been of advantage insensibly to incorporations or persons while in the Senate; it is regitimate, in your con | said that for many years he had closely obdition, that they should give you some

"No," said Ross, "I think that would not do. If I had gone home from Washington, | ion that they are caused by the meeting of and added a kitchen to my house, or so electrical currents which move, one upon much as a stable, there would have been a the earth's surface, the other in the region cry all over the State of 'Behold some of clouds, and that they are brought tothe money he got from the impeachment gether by those natural conductors, vapor

The further we get from that bloody assize which was attempted to be carried C. J. Burrus, of Mississippi; H. S. Stokes, out to the extent of deposing and disgracof Tennessee; T. N. McClellan, of Alabama; | ing a President, that a few disappointed Harry Lee Gosting, of Tennessee; W. S. men might get the patronage of the gov-Anderson, of Alabama; E. M. Fuqua, of ernment, the more cruel and infamous does conductors, from destroying our houses. Tenn.; W. C. Caldwell, of Tenn.; H. H. the impeachment movement seem to be. He says the iron rails of railways are as Wildy, of Miss.; G. A. Giddings, of Texas; It was low-water mark for moral politics in M. B. Stokes, of Miss.; George T. White, America. It merely gave dignity to the of Fla.; J. C. Johnston, of Miss.; M. H. man whom it sought to remove. It was the electricity that comes from the clouds of Miss.; T. C. Price, of Tenn.; perfectly unreasonable and atrocious in its W. Sniggart, of Tenn.; R. V. Bell, of spirit, and, if there were perjurers and his lecture that by means of these and other Tenh.; F. W. Henderson, of Texas; C. C. purchased men in that assize, they voted age and not nay, on distribute the force of the electric currents Johnson's conviction. They voted in terror | which cause earthquakes that they will be as of those howling constituencies which a harmless as the lightning conducted down a proud man should have snapped his finger at. They voted for the muck of office, and the trans-continental iron track and wires some of them who voted aye, would have are already doing this valuable service for voted, under equal stimulus, even to have California, in sending a part of the earthaltered the name of their country, or its quake forces far and wide into the heart of character as a republic. Posterity serves the continent, by which distribution the warning on the impeachment trial, and is danger and intensity of the shocks are lesnot yet done with it. Many men who expected to figure there like Sheridan and Fox | nished the most opportune and assuring at the trial of Warren Hastings will go into

the dock lower than the impeached prisoner

for remaining time. HOW TO SLEEP. We are often asked for a prescription for preternaturally wakeful persons. The meeting, but was, we very much regret, prevented from doing so by sickness.

ALUMNUS.

A BLUNT OLD SOLDIER.

In 1757, in the month of July, the Empress Maris Thereas was walking alone in the park of Schonbrun, reading, as it was press Maris Thereas was walking alone in the park of Schonbrun, reading, as it was no percentible shock or at least to choice; Demerara land to Winnemucca, being most severe at aliand to Winnemucca, being most severe at the point where the plank had, on a former occasion, been cut third to winnemucca, being most severe at aliand to Winnemucca, being most severe at the point where the plank had, on a former occasion, been cut third to winner occasion, been cut the plank had, on a former occasion, been cut the plank had, on a former occasion, been cut the plank had, on a former occasion, been cut the plank had, on a former occasion, been cut the plank had, on a former occasion, been cut the p "high pressure" principle on which many of the park of Schonbrun, reading, as it was awake for hours, unable to sleep at all. was no perceptible shock, or at least her wont, a bundle of papers she carried un- We have tried many expedients to induce only a very slight one. At San Francisco, der her arm. She happened to pass by an sleep with more or less success, and have hitherto supposed to be standing on the old cavalier of the guard stationed there to read many recipes which proved better in watch the avenue. She noticed the good | theory than in practice. The very best man was snoring. She called him several method we have yet discovered is that of it lasted over a minute, and it was starttimes, and succeeded in waking him only by counting. Breathe deeply and slowly shaking her papers. She then told him to (without any straining effort) and, with try and overcome sleep, in order to avoid every expiration, count, one, two, three, the punishment inflicted on drowsy sentinels. The old reister having thanked her be asleep before they can count fifty in this his very best, she asked him if he knew | manner. Others will count ten, twenty or the empress by sight. He answered that thirty, and then forget themselves and cease fifteen or sixteen years ago he had seen her counting. In such cases always commence again at once. Very few persons can count net had the happiness to lay his eyes on a hundred and find themselves awake; but should this happen repeat the dose until

cured .- Science of Health. A correspondent writing of the late fires how fat you have grown. When I saw along the Susquehanna river, says: "Very you at Inspruck you were, on my honor, many rattlesnakes came out from beneath pretty; but now truly you are very much | hot rocks and burning gorges to die. On changed." At this undoubtedly candid an- Laurel Hill some were seen to jump into swer, the great woman took no umbrage; the air in their frantic efforts to escape deson the contrary, she burst out laughing, and paid the sincerity of the good lout with side and hid beneath logs and rocks near great promoters of health. They act upon shining ducats; and returning to the eastle creeks. Above Laneboro' scores of the the liver, promoting that secretion naturalshe told now, for certain this time, she had reptiles, large and small, were seen to min- ly which many are in the habit of obtaintalked wall a man who did not dissemble gie upon a rock, jump up ward and run ing only by the means of artificial meditures.

THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

He Will be a Candidate for President The hour has arrived. I can hesitate no onger. The highest interests of the nation demand that I present myself as a candidate for President of the United States. I have wal so for some one else to bring me out, but in the multitude of candidates no one seems to have thought of me. And I don't think very much of myself; but a man don't want to think much of himself to be a candidate for President now-a-days. If he had any self-regard at the outset he time he got through the campaign.

would think very little of himself by the I am one of the people-I might say, one of the boys. I came up from obscurity, and I have brought up a good deal of obscurity with me. I never had any politics
—or much else. I am "Liberal" to a fault, and ready to receive votes from any quarter, although I am not ready to give quarters for any votes.

As for a platform, suit yourselves, gentlemen. The lecture platform would probably suit me as well as any other. Having stood upon nearly every platform in the West it would be hard for you to get up one I could not stand on. In the absence of a platform, give me four aces, and I'll "stand" on that.

I am the special friend of the laboring

man. No one likes to see a man work better than I do. In fact, I had rather see a man work than work myself. I am not only averse to working more than eight hours, but I am opposed to working a single hour. I shan't even work for my election, leaving that for the men who want the offices. I am in favor of paying the national debt. It is, in fact, the only debt I am in favor of paying. And rather than not see it paid ing my administration, I will pay it out

of my own pocket. In the matter of civil service reform I intend to do the civil thing by the nation if the nation does the civil thing by me. Being civil is so rare a condition now-a-days in the varied walks of life (to say nothing about the runs) that reform is urgently called for

Retrenchment is my motto. If you can't put a retrenchment plank in the platform put in a board. I am ready to work without any salary, but I shall insist upon my I am rather inclined to free trade, pre-

ferring to feel free to trade wherever I please, but if a tariff plank is necessary to my election, but it in. I shall not get on a tar-iff I ain't elected. Pledge me as strong as you please to the

temperance men. The temperance pledge won't hurt me one bit. ter and crew, and has no mate, No relative shall hold office, no matter is provided with waterproof tent materials, whose relative he may be. I shall appoint so that he can live in his boat in wet weathnone but old bachelors, childless widows er and snap his fingers at the storms. He and orphans. Any man who has a relahas concentrated provisions to subsist upon tion in the world need not apply for an ofin case fishing and fowling should fail, and fice under my administration. I have a there is no earthly reason why Mr. Chamfew relatives of my own holding office now, bers and his Dolly Varden should not have but they shall be promptly kicked out as soon as I am elected. One brother-in-law has a little coal office on the river. He must give it up. A third cousin on my neighbor's side drinks too much occasion ally, and gets office foot. I shall give him notice to quit. You see I am determined | fire-engine. to reduce the "relative" expenses of the government.

I engage not to accept any gift, unless it be the highest office in the gift of the peo-ple. If I am ever called "our present Chief the 7th. It was falling on for consistency. In the interval, new men | Magistrate," it won't be a chief magistrate were driving the mercantile enterprises in of presents. Not being a man of commanding to do; he was without capital and in bly be few presence anyhow, there would probably a railroad from Trenton to Memphis.

A sneak thief entered a boarding h What few gifts I may have, however, I shall | in endeavor to retain. They are not worth making any fuss about. port himself and a family of six children.

I am not only in favor of woman's rights, for me. I see no reason why a woman an officer of the law. ing property and supporting the family if | preparing his columns to receive seven I may be asked how I would treat the

often. My private opinion, however, is, that it will be a treat when there isn't an I stand by the old constitution that has stitutions more than I have tried mine. I tity of lard. Arch. Chambers, of Sevier,

shout "amen" as loud as anybody. I understand there is an ambitious man but to make Irish whisky free in the bargain. I shall at least be able to tie George Francis in the popular vote, nuless one or

No goods retailed at the White House when | to be out of its banks. free pews, free passes and freebooters. To ered. free soil, to free tickets, to free shows, free

I trust I am not making myself too free.

NEW THEORY OF EARTHQUAKES. At a scientific lecture delivered in San Jose, California, the lecturer, Prof. Stewart, served and studiously reflected upon earthquakes and their cause. The result of his reading, study, and observations is an opinand rain-clouds-the meeting of the two currents upon the surface of the earth causing an earthquake. Prof. Stewart also maintains that these terrible phenomena are controllable by the same means that we control the lightning and prevent it, through iron logically conductors of the electricity that causes earthquakes as lightning-rods are of during a thunder-storm. He maintained in conductors it is in the power of man to so lightning-rod into the earth. He says that sened there. The late earthquake furproof of the soundness of Stewart's Exactly the atmospheric contheory. dition which his theory requires to bring the two electric currents together then his theory called for. The shock was felt

most quaky ground, there was not shock enough to cause alarm, though at Oakland ling. In San Jose it lasted not less than a minute and a half, part of the time severe enough to shake the plaster from walls, and everywhere to drive people in alarm from their beds and a number out of their nouses. At Galt, directly on the line of the railway, twenty-five miles west of San Jose, the shock was strong enough to throw one person out of bed, and it was also heavy on the line of the road eastward. Since the railway track has been laid down there have been four other earthquakes, all following the same course this one followed, none of them reaching San Francisco at all, and all of them being most severe in the towns directly upon the line of the rail-FRUITS and berries at this season of the

way.

LEAVES AND THORNS. BY MET HE POWER HOLSTON.

It was a pretty thing you said;
It all cames back to me;
You cannot have forgotien all
How dear I used to be.

We dwelt together in your mind— Geranium leaves and I; I always were them, so you said You loved them—that was why. I live again that gala night; What memories arise! Geranium leaves upon my breast-A volume in your eyes.

You begged those nestling leaves of me, As men for life have plead; A sacredness about them clung. A sacredness about them clur What was it that you said? The touch or perfume of this leaf, Could bring my image back to you, Your guiding-star by day.

No more let young geranium leaves Be fraught with dreams of me; For ah! my friend, the past is dead, Mute mourners let us be!

My proud young heart repenteth no But while it marmuring scorns, The breast that 'neath geraniums thrilled, Has bled since then with thorns.

CANOLING. Mr. Julius Chambers, a young New York urnalist, has passed St. Paul on his way to Lake Itasca, the head of the Mississippi in his canoe "Dolly Varden." After spend ing the summer in the region of Itasca, he proposes to paddle his cance down the river to New Orleans-quite a magnificent voyage. The vessels adapted for this style of traveling are peculiar. One successful one—the "Rob Roy" of MacGregor, was of oak with a deck of cedar, weight of bare boat 60 pounds, with rigging and baggage 71 pounds, length 14 feet, beam 26 inches, depth 11 inches, and draught 4 inches. A paddle 7 feet long, with a blade at each end, and a long sall and jib were the propelling appliances.
The "Dolly Varden" is made of paper, with
deck of red cedar covered with paper. The
paper material is preventive of dampness. which is the chief objection to wooden boats, She has a strong shear by which, instead of tapering almost to the water at the ends, she rises from a depth of ten and a half inches amidship to twenty and a half inches at the stem and seventeen and a half inches at the stern. She is fourteen feet in length with a beam of twenty-eight inches, and is fitted with a large watertight compartment at each end, so that she will right up in ithe event of capsizing The "Dolly Varden" has two masts and plenty of sail power, besides paddles. The young man who is her mas-

a good quiet time. TENNESSEE NEWS.

Clarksville has received a new steam The postal money order business ranges from \$4,000 to \$8,000 monthly, at Trenton. There was a considerable rise in the river

Commissioners have been appointed to open books for the subscription of stock for A sneak thief entered a boarding house robbed three gentlemen of their carpet-bags, shoes and other personal property.

The Dyersburg Progress learns that but of woman's rights and lefts. I am in Thomas Hill, son of Col. Hill, of Trenton, favor of women voting, provided they vote | was killed a few days ago in Arkansas by should not hold office, except, perhaps, the difficulty of getting hold of it. Nor should dates for tax collector in the last number there be any bar to a woman's accumulat- of the Trenton News, and the editor was

A meeting is called for all the Superin-Indians. I wouldn't "treat" them at all. | tendents of the roads between New Orleans They have been treated too much and too and Washington, to be held in Knoxville on Wednesday next. The principal business will be the arrangement of a new schedule. Capt. Eslinger, of Dandridge, arrived at Knoxville on the 6th with 500 bushels of been tried. Few men have tried their con- corn, 100 bushels of oats and a small quan-

accept the amendments, every one of them. | with 250 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of meal, When it comes to amends I am ready to and 1,000 pounds of bacon. The Greeneville Sentinel says the contract to grade eight miles of the Greeneville and named George Francis Train, who aspires | Paint Rock Narrow Gauge Railroad was let to be President on his promise to free Ire- to Maj. A. Noel, of Knox county, and the land. I engage not only to free Ireland, masonry for the Nolic' ucky liver to George Croft, of Cocke county,

The Chattanooga Herald of the 7th learned that a gentleman had arrived from upthe other of us is kept away from the polls, per East Tennessee and reported a large Hang it, I believe I could tie the Davenport | fleet of flat boats and lumber on their way to Chattanoogs as there had been a general I shall inaugurate a wholesale emanciparise in all the tributaries of the Tennessee ion business as soon as I am inaugurated. | in that section. The Holston river was said

I am President. I engage to emancipate A stranger was recently found lying in women from the thraidom of fashion, to the road near Humboldt. He had called at give the "boys" their rights, and to abolish a house near by where he was found, on the custom which excludes children in arms | the previous evening and asked for somefrom the elevating and purifying influences | thing to eat, and being refused, proceeded of the theater. I have pledged myself to on his way when he was overtaken by a free Ireland and free postage; to free house- young man and without provocation was keepers from the tyranny of servant girls; shot. No clue to the assassin yet discov-

An inquest has been held at Dyer's Stadrinks, free press and "J. N. Free.". I tion on the body of a colored child about 8 months old. The facts elicited by the jur were these: The parents of the child had gone to the field to work, leaving this child and another less than three years old alone, and on the bed. They were gone, as they state, about two hours, when, being driven to the house by a shower of rain, they found the child hanging by the neck be tween the bedstead and the wall, dead.

The Fayetteville News sincerely regrets to learn that Charley Shivers, of Marble Hill, Moore county, was seriously wounded in Glies county a few days ago by a U. S. revenue officer. Mr. Shivers was driving a wagon along the road, when some one claiming to be a revenue officer, ordered him to halt, which Mr. Shivers refused to do. Thereupon the offier shot him with a double-barrel shot gun, infleting five wounds upon his person. Mr. Shivers passed through this place on the Thursday previous and it was understood his wagon was leaded with tobacco.

On the night of the 20th ult., two men disguised went to the house of a notorious cyprian, by the name of Nancy Allen, three miles southeast of Tullahoma, and ordered her and two other women who were there at the time to leave. They accompanied this command with other violent demonstrations, until the three women hurriedly vacated the premises. The men then set has purchased four crops for future defect quiet; ordinary 16%; fair 18%; good fire to the house and burned it to the livery at \$1.50 per bushel. One of the 18%; prime 18% 19%. Sterling 25; ground. The incendiaries were not recognized and their melting in committee the samples brought in to-day represented a sight 10% per cent premium. Gold 113%. nized, and their motive in committing the crop of 1,000 bushels from Williamson act cannot be conjectured, unless it was to | county and was of the variety known as rid the neighborhood of a social nuisance. blue stem white, being equal to the very

The Murfreesboro Monitor states on Surbest samples of Boughdon ever exhibited in day night, June 2, a couple of white men, this market. named Jeff Allen and George Herrod, confined in the county jail at that place on the sacked and delivered in depot. charge of larceny, made their escape from that institution. They had managed by some means to furnish themselves with old meeting was precisely that which pieces of hoop iron, and by dist of energy and toil cut their way through the thick oak all along the lines of the railways from Oakouter wall of the prison. It is supposed that they had been at their work about two

IN MEMORY OF WALTER K. GUILD.

weeks.

And hast thou sought thy heavenly home, Our fond, dear boy? The realms where sorrow dare not come, Where life is joy! Pure at thy death as at thy birth, Thy spirit caught no taint of earth, A title clear to blissful worth; . .

Our own dear boy. Thy soft sweet voice still cently falls Upon my listening ear;
"I love you, mother"—those thy words
Come back my heart to cheer— Come back my heart to cheer—
A boon from Heaven—I knew not then
That Jesus whispered "Come to me,
A diamond in my crown to be;"
"Mother's precious child."

Pride of my heart It cannot be that we must dwell Long, long apart.
"Time's shadows like a shuttle flee," Our mission done, we'll come to thee, Though then no more can come to me; Our own sweet child. Gallatin, May 27, 1872.

Farewell then, for a tittle while, farewell;

BANKING.

BANKING HOUSE

L. G. TARBOX, Cashler.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 114 and closed at 114]. Dealers here were paying 1131 and were holding at 114.

Exchange on New York is taken by the

banks at par and is sold by them at \$2 per

Government securities were quoted

New York yesterday as follows:

thousand.

NATIONAL SAVINGS COMPANY

Baltimere, June 6.
Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 27c
gross receipts 75 bales; sales 882 bales;
sales last evening 721 bales; stock 8,061

Philadelphia, June 6. Cotton quiet and weak; middlings 27c.

Roston, June 6. Cotton dull; middling 27c; net receipts 217 bales; gross 217 bales; sales 300 bales; stock 13,000 bales. Atlanta, Ga., June 7. Cotton—Market quiet at 25c.

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! TAVING TAKEN CHARGE OF THE RE-Pay the Highest Market Price for Wheat at the Mills, or at @ South College street, Nash ville, Tenn. J.NO. J. McGANN.

stock 6,929 bales.

10-40s, 891.

new, 20%.

Foreign Markets.

New York Money Market,

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Gold opened at

114, sold down to 113%, and closed steady

at 1141@1141. Carrying rates 1@4 per cent.

Clearings \$76,000,000. Shipments of specie

to day \$956,657; of the week \$3,792,-

000. Governments are dull but steady, i

lower. State bonds dull. Money easy at

4@5 per cent. Stocks opened steady but

Missouri bonds 96c; Tennessee, old, 724c; do. new, 724c; Virginia, new, 53; do.

old, 48; North Carolina, old, 30; do.

New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Dry Goods-

Market slow in every kind to the exception

of best brands of bags which move freely

west to supply the grain trade and an advance is rapidly paid. In printing cloths

there has been no change and a quietness

in prints and domestic market generally;

34x64 extras in spotted goods 8fc; futures

into July 84c; other domestics firm; cam-

prica-stationary prints little doing and

keag 10@121c; Gloucester 111c; Lodi 11c;

Merrimac D. K. 12c; Simpson black and

Atlantic A 86-inch 144c; Great Falls M 36-

inch 14c; Mount Vernon C 12c; Utica

35-inch 18c; bleached sheetings, Amoskeag

46-inch 184c; Pepperell 6-4 274c. Foreign

goods quiet, but lessening importations for

value as compared with the correspond-

g week of last year; this effect giving en-

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Flour more active;

5.95@12.00. Rye flour and corn meal un-

changed. Whisky 90c. Wheat firm; ship-

pers holding off; \$1.74@2.10. Rye 92@93c.

Barley and malt unchanged. Corn less ac-

tive; 63@711c. Oats 52@554c. Eggs 15@

refluing 81@9c; Cuba 81@01c. Molasses

firm. Rice 84.604c. Mess pork \$13.40@

13.45. Beef quiet and unchangd. Cut

meats firmer; hams 94@10%; shoulders 5

@54c; middles dull at 74@74c. Lard

firmer; No. 1 to prime steam 8 409 c; kettle 9 c. Bu ter dull; western 11020c.

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, June S .- Flour, dull but

nuchanged. Corn-white Southern strong

Butter-western steady and in fair demand.

New Orieans Markets.

NEW OBLEANS, June 8 .- Flour dull

low XXX \$8.25; choice family extra

\$11 371, Corn quiet; mixed and yellow

70c; white 75@77c. Oats firmer at 55@50c.

Hay scarce; prime \$32; choice \$35. Bran

con dull at 54c, 74 and 8c. Choice

ierce packers 81@9c; refined 91c; keg ket-

tic 10½c; refined 10½c. Sugar duil; low fair 8c; good to fair 9@9½c. In molasses nothing doing. Whisky dull at 80c. Cof-

St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis, June 8 .- Flour firm. Wheat

full and nominal; No. 2 red winter \$2.00.

Rye unchanged. Cornr47c. Oats 39:440c.

pork, \$12.00 on orders. Dry salt meats

ders 5 ; clear rib 7 c; clear sides 7 c. Lard quiet; kettle 8 c. Hogs and cattle un-

Chicago Markets.

ited jobbing demand. Wheat dull but un-

changed; No. 2 Spring 150@1504. Corn-No. 2 45 045 - rejected 42. Oats steady at 41 for cash. Rye 1721@784. Barley

quiet. Wkisky 86. Mess Pork 1220@1225.

Cincinnati Markets.

sales 201 hhds, at 74a204c for common smokers' to good cutting leaf. Whisky 86c.

Louisville aarkets.

stiff; sales 140 hhds; lugs 72084c; com-

Puon to good middling leaf 91@221c. Bag-

ging firm. Flour-demand limited and

Provisions steady; mess pork \$12.00@12.15,

Bacon—shoulders 5 c; clear rib 7 c; clear sides 7 c. Bulk meats—shoulders 4 c;

clear rib 6%c; clear sides 6%c loose. Sugar-cured hams, canvassed, 114@12c; plain 10%.

Memphis Market.

MEMPHIE, June 8 .- Floor quiet and nu-

changed. Corn lower; yellow 66c. Oats

easier; 50@51c. Hay quiet at 24@31c. Ba-

Lard 9@10c. Whisky 86c.

LOWISVILLE, June 8. - Tobacco very

CINCINNATI, June S .- Flour higher; fam-

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Flour-only a lim-

firm; loose shoulders 4c. Bacon-shou

Jarley no sales. Whisky 86@87c.

Whisky quiet at 92@921c.

Cheese 11@147c.

. Coffee firm. Sugar duli, fair to good

have been very dull all day with a

the races. The market closed steady.

Tou-forties..... rrency sixes New Five per cents Tennessee Bonds are quoted in New York at 721 for both the old and the new. Bank of Tennessee notes and State war-15,000 bales. rants are dull. Dealers buy at 90@91c and

sell at 93@94c. Southern Bonds in New York. The sales of Southern bonds at the New York Stock Exchange on the 5th inst. were

as follows: SECOND BOARD. 3,000 North Carolina six per cents, special The sales on the 6th inst, are thus re-

0,000 Tennessee six per cents, new...... nessee six per cents, new

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JNO. KIRKMAN, Vice President. sepi ly

DANIEL F. CARTER.

GENERAL MARKETS.

SATURDAY, June 8, 1872. Nashville Cotton Market. The market to-day was firm and us changed. We quote as follows: Low middling...... Strict low middling.. We give as follows a summary of the transactions of the day : Becaipte..... 15 Shipments.... HASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

Stock on hand..... The following are the cotton quotations, received at the National Savings Company, corner Union and College strees, where sotton, gold, bond and stock quotations are received hourly, and are always accessible to the public: Laverpool, June 8, 10.30 .- Cotton

firm. Middling uplands 111d; Orleans 117 @114d. Sales to-day 12,000 bales. LIVERPOOL, June 8, 1:00 .- Cotton unchanged. Sales to-day 12,000 bales. NEW YORK, June 8, 10,00 .- Market rulet. Futures strong. Ordinary 214c; good ordinary 241c; low middling 251c; middling 26%; Alabama 26%; Orleans 26%; Texas 26%c. June delivery 25%c paid; July 26 c paid; August 26 c paid; September 23fc paid; October 21fc; November 204c; December 194c bid. NEW YORK, June 8, 12:45 .- Cotton steady. Futures unchanged. Ordinary uplands 2016; good ordinary 241; low mid-

lling 25%; middling 20%; Alabama 26%; Orleans 20%; Texas 26%c. Sales to-day for consumption 229 bales; on contracts 8,200 NEW YORK, June 8, 3:10.-Market firm. Futures unchanged. Ordinary uplands 20le; good ordinary 24le; low middling 25%c; middling 26%c; Alabama 20%c; Or-

leans 264c; Texas 264c. Net receipts 1,884

bales; exports to Great Britain 14 bales; stock of all classes 172,646 bales. Nashville Provision Market. Very little doing to-day, We quote packed from store as follows: BACON—Clear sidesSe; clear rib sides 7tc; shoulders 61c; country hams 101c. CHOICE HAMS-Hart & Hensley's C. C. C. hams 12 c. BREAKFAST BACON-We quote at 12tc.

LARD-We quote choice leaf in tierces 9 c; pressed do. 10c; kegs 11c; buckets and fictive at 78@80c; mixed western dul MESS PORE-Full weight & bbl. \$14.00. 67@08c. Oats-mixed western 51@52. RUMP PORK-Full weight 49 bbl \$10.50. Rye unchanged. Provisions dull. Mess DRIED BEEF-We quote canvased 171c. ork nominal. Bulk meats, bacon, sugar-BEEF TONGUES-S. C. \$5,50 of doz. cured hams and lard nominally unchanged The receipts of country bacon to-day were light. We quote at 6c for shoulders, 7le for sides and 10c for hams.

Mashville Flour and Grain Market. FLOUR-Market dull. We quote as follows: Superfine \$6.50; extra \$6.75; XX \$7.25@7.50; XXX \$7.75@8.00; choice family \$0.00@9.25; strictly fancy \$9.75@10. CORN MEAL-We quote at 80 and 85c \$1.25. Pork dull; held \$12.75. Bafor unbolted and bolted.

CORN-Shipments to-day of 1,500 bushels | sugar-cured hams 12@12ic. Lard dull at 721c, sacked and delivered in depot. WHEAT-Samples of wheat were on the market yesterday. During the last day or two, the proprietor of the Reservoir Mills

OATS-We quote at 58c per bushel, BRAN-Very scarce, and we quote nominally at \$26 per ton.

Nashville Grecery Market. SUGARS-New Orleans, in hogsheads 9 It and 11th for fair to choice; Demerara

Lard firm St. Bulk Meats and Bason quiet and unchanged. Cattle—choice to extra 675@700. Hogs \$50@400. ations as follows: Rio, common to choice 221@241c; Laguayra 25c; Java 25@30c \$8.75a9.00. Wheat dull, but holders firm; has been a much greater advance held at \$1.85a1.90. Corn 51a52c. Rye 90a East, and our market is now the cheapest 95c. Oats 43a44c. Mess pork; regular in the country. \$12.00. Lard; summer 81c; winter 88c; kettle 81c. Bulk meats held at 41a6a61a NAILS-We quote at \$6.00 for 10ds and 25c additional for diminishing grades. 67c; no sales. Bacon 5a64a7 c. Hogs \$3 \$044.20; receipts 720 head. Tobacco;

SALT-We quote at \$3 per barrel for 7 bushel barrels by the car load. CANDLES .- Nothing but full weights in market. We quote star 47 fb 191c. THE COTTON MARKETS.

Montgomery, Ala., June 6. The Montgomery cotton market closed rregular this evening at the following figure: | maket weak; extra family \$7.50. Corn 65c. Good ordinary 2227c; strict good ordinary Oats 50c. Wheat quiet at last quotations. 281c; low middings 24c; middlings 24fc. Selma, Ala., Jane 6. There has been 52 bales of low middling to middling sold at 25c.

Cotton-The market strong but steady and rising. Middlings are worth from 231 624c; receipts 2 bales; sales 13 bales; shipped 54 b ...es. Columbus, Ga., June 6. con, shoulders 5½c; clear sides 7½c. Lard, our market is firm; middlings 24c; sales 9@10½c. Mess Pork, \$13.50.

Macon, Ga., Jur. 6 G.

38 bales; receipts 5 bales; shipments 214 Augusta, Ga., June 6. Cotton-The market to-day evinced no activity-in fact, was dull and nominal at

at 25c for Liverpool middling, with very light offering stock. Sales 45 baies; receipts

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response to the expression of a popular desize, sufficiently general and influential to control my action in the matter. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. T. A. R. Neison. Election, first Thursday in Angers, text. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. DA August next. J. B. COOKE. CHATTAROOGA, March 11, 1872 mh12 to The Cotton Markets. WE are sufferized to announce HON. ROB-ERT McFARLAND, of Morristown, Jef-LIVERPOOL, June 8.-Cotton firm niddling uplands 11td; do Orleans 11t ferson County, Tenn., as a candidate for the of-fice of Judge of the Supreme Cours, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. T. A. B. Nelson. Election in August next. mh23 te* @111d. Sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000 bales; shipments from Hamburg to the 7th inst. since last report

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Cotton less ac-We are authorized to announce JOHN B. KEEBING as a candidate for Clerk of the Crimtive; middling upland 26 le. NEW ORLEANS, June 8 .- Cotton dull; inal Court of Davidson county, at the ensuing August election. jet to sales 400 bales; good ordinary 22%; low WE are authorised to announce JOHN M.
McKEE, Jr., the present Deputy Criminal Clerk, a candidate for Clerk of the Criminal Court of Davidson County, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Hugh W. Frizzell.
Bannor and Emigrant insert and charge Union and American. middlings 241c; middlings 254c; receipts 108 bales; experts coastwise 3,048 bales; stock 41,834 bales. Sr. Louis, June 8 .- Cotton quiet and unchanged. CINCINNATI, June 8 .- Cotton dull and and American.

WE are authorized to announce SAMUEL DONELSON, a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk, at the ensuing August election. esettled; low middling 24%c. LOUISVILLE, June 8 .- Cotton quiet; addling 25 le may2-td# MEMPHIS, June S .- Cotton quiet ; low WE are authorized to announce Maj. J. D.

MANEY as a candidate for Clerk of the
Criminal Court of Davidson County, at the election in August. my10 td* middling 241c. MOBILE, June 8 .- Cotton quiet and nominal; middling 25c; net receipts 47 bales; exports coastwise 1,084 bales; sales WE are authorized to announce CHAS. E.

W DIGGONS as a candidate for Criminal ourt Clerk at the ensuing August election. 150 bales; stock 3,680 bales. GALVESTON, June 8 .- Cotton nominal; good ordinary 201; net receipts 15 bales; exports coastwise 2,114 bales; stock 2,900 County Court Judge. CHARLESTON, June S .- Cotton quiet middlings 25½; net receipts 918 bales; exports coastwise 411 bales; sales 50 bales; Respectfully,

WE are authorised to announce Hon. P. G
STIVER PERKINS as a candidate for
County Judge of Davidson county, at the ensuing August election.

may2-td SAVANNAH, June 8.—Cotton nominal middlings 242@241c; net receipts 282 bales; exports coastwise 410 bales; sales 35 bales; ning August election. WE are authorized to announce Maj. A. F. GOFF, of the 5th Civil District, as a candidate for Judge of the County Court of Davidson County at the ensuing August election.

LONDON, June 8 .- Consols for money THOS. T. SMILEY, who has been acting as 92%, on account 921@92%. United States 5-20s of '62 90%; do '65, 91%; do '67, 94; Judge of the County Court of Davidson country, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. W. K. Turner, authorizes us to announce him as a conflictate before the people for that office at the next election, to be held the first Thursday in August, 1872. my21 td* FRANKFORT, June 8.—United States 5-20s of '62, 96. . Liverpool, June 8.—Breadstuffs quiet. WE are autherized to announce P. W. MAXEY, Esq., as a candidate for Judge of the County Court of Davidson county at the ensuing August election. Red winter wheat 12s 7d. Flour 27s 6d

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ON MARRIAGE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to arounce Gen. B. F. CHEATHAM, or deffee county, as a candidate to represent the State at large in the Congress of the United States. Election in November next

General Assembly

We are authorized to announce J. C. HAM-BLEN as a candidate for Kepresentative of Da vidson county in the Lower House of the Gen-eral Assembly of Tennessee. Election in No-tern Lower Lower

For Supreme Judge. TO THE PEOPLE OF TENNESSEE: In

ap30 3m sp

For Jattor. WE are authorized to announce BOB.
PATTERSON as a candidate for Juder
at the August election.

mh IT to WE are authorized to announce J H
BURKE, of the 2th Civil District, as a
candidate for Jailor of Davidson county, at the ensuing August election, subject to a convention

For Revenue Collector. decline of 161. During the day Erie fell WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JAMES T. PATTERSON, of the Ninth Civil District, as a candidate for Revenue Col-lector of Davidson County, at the ensuing Au-gust election. The extreme duliness is owing to the absence of a large number of Brokers at Sterling Exchange-bankers' bills, 109; WE are authorized to amounce B. F. GLEAVES, Esq., of the 4th Civil District, U. S. coupons of 1881, 1201; do. 5-20s of as a candidate for County Revenue Collector a the August election. mb17 td 1862, 1148; do. 1864, 1148; do 1865, 1151; do. new 1171; do. 1867, 1171; do WE are authorized to announce J. H. Coll-LINS as a candidate for Revenue Collector 868, 1174; 10-40s, 1124; currency 6s, 1141;

March 23, 1872. March 23, 1872. mh2i to*

W E are authorized to announce E. E. GOODLETT as a candidate for Revenue Collector of Davidson county at the ensuing August mh24 to* WE are authorized to announce THOMAS H. SNEED, of the 14th District, for Revenue ttor of Davidson county at the

WE are authorized to amounce E. D. WHIT-worth as a candidate for Sheriff of Da-vidson County at the ensuing August election, subject to a convention of the people. TO THE PEOPLE OF DAVIDSON COUN-ty...I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing quoted as follows: Albion, solid, 12c. Amos-

For Sheriff.

August election, subject to a convention of the people. W. N. McGOOL. white 11 ic; brown sheetings and shirtings For County Trustee. WE are authorized to announce E. A. MATHES, of Goodlettsville, in the 20th District, as a candidate for County Trustee, at he ensuing election in August. mail-ue*. WE are authorised to announce E. H. CHIL-DRESS as a candidate for County Trustee at the August election. mbi7 td to week by more than haif million dollars at the August election. WE are authorized to announce W. J. AR-BINGTON as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Trustee at the election in uragement to importers in refusing past WE are authorized to amounce SAMUEL B.
DAVIDSON as a candidate for County
Trustee at the ensuing August election.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

U. S. Internal Revenue. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have received from the Assessor of this district the annual list of assessments on income for the year 1871, and for special licenses required by existing laws for the year chiling May 1, 1875. Payment on same should be made at my office, 61 Cedar street, on or before the 18th last, and in the other counties of the district as advertised in the local papers. If payment is not made before the expiration of the time thus indicated, an additional charge will be made.

D. W. PEABODY.

Collector.

Winchester & Alabama Railroad Stock.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS adopted at the last regular meeting of the city Council:

"Resolved by the City Council of Nashville, That the Mayor and the Chairman of the Finance Committee be and they are hereby authorized to receive proposals for the parchase of the inferest of the city in the Winchester and Alabama Railroad Company, and that they report said proposals to the City Council as seon as practicable, and that the same be published in the daily papers." in deally papers in the above resolution, the ndersigned will receive sealed proposals for the ock owned by the City of Nashville in the W.

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& Co.
May 9, 1872.

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